From Graham's Magazine for December. NOON BY WILLIAM CULLEN BEYANT.

'T is noon. At noon the Hebrew bowed the knee And worshiped, while the husbandman withdrew From the scorched field, and the wayfaring man Grew faint, and turned aside by bubbling fount, Or rested in the shadow of the palm.

I, too, amid the overflow of day, Behold the power which wields and cherishes The frame of Nature. From this brow of rock That overlooks the Hudson's Western marge, I gaze upon the long array of groves, The piles and gulfs of verdure drinking in The grateful heats. They love the fiery sun; Their broadening leaves grow glossier, and their sprays Climb as he looks upon them. In the midst, The swelling river into his green gulfs. Unshadowed save by passing sails above, Takes the redundant glory, and enjoys
The summer in his chilly bed. Coy flowers, That would not open in the early light, Push back their plaited sheaths. The rivulet's poor That darkly quivered all the morning long In the cool shade, now glimmers in the sun, And o'er its surface shoots, and shoots again, The glittering dragon fly, and deep within Run the brown water-beetles to and fro. A silence, the brief subbath of an hour, Reigns o'er the fields; the laborer sits within Sleeps stretched beside the door-stone in the shade Now the gray marmot, with uplifted paws,

His dwelling; he has left his steers awhile, Unyoked, to bite the herbage, and his dog No more sits listening by his den, but steals Abroad, in safety, to the clover-field, And crops its juicy blossoms. All the while A ceaseless murmur from the populous town Swells o'er these solitudes; a mingled sound Of jarring wheels, and iron hoofs that clash Upon the stony ways, and hammer clang, And creak of engines lifting pond'rous bulks, And calls and cries, and tread of eager feet Innumerable, hurrying to and fro. Noon, in that mighty mart of nations, brings No pause to toil and care : with early day Began the tumult, and shall only cease When midnight, hushing one by one tho sounds Of bustle, gathers the tired brood to rest. Thus, in this feverish time, when love of gain

And luxury possess the hearts of men, Thus is it with the noon of human life. We in our fervid manhood, in our strength Of reason, we, with hurry, noise and care, Plan, toil and strive, and pause not to refresh Our spirits with the calm and beautiful Of God's harmonious universe, that won Our youthful wonder; pause not to inquire Why we are here, and what the reverence Man owes to man, and what the mystery That links us to the greater world, beside Whose borders we but hover for a space.

TRAGEDY IN REAL LIFE .- From an esteemed friend at Columbia, Ark., we obtained the following recital of wrong, and its certain and summary punishment. Byron was right-"Truth is strange, stranger than fiction!"

Some months ago, a Doctor Peake, (formerly of Prince William county, Virginia, and lately of Palmyra, Miss.) arrived at Columbia, with a lady and child, supposed to be his wife and daughter, and took lodgings at the hotel. He had during that time acquired the respect of the community and much professional reputation.

A few days since a gentleman (whose name is not now recollected, but who is also a resident of Palmyra,) landed at Columbus and presented a letter of introduction to a gentleman of the neighborhood, whom he informed that Dr. Peake had been his friend and family physician at Palmyra, where he had long enjoyed a lucrative and extensive practice. That about six months ago his wife had expressed un enraest desire to visit a relative in one of the northern counties of Mississippi, to which, unsuspicious of wrong, he had yielded his consent, and she accordingly left Palmyra, taking with her their daughter about 6 years old; that immed arely afterwards Dr. Peake left Palmyra, without making known to any one his object or destination. A few weeks after Dr. P.'s departure, the unsuspecting husband received a letter from his Mississippi friends, stating that his wife had eloped with a stranger who had appeared in the neighborhood soon after his wife's arrival there, carrying with her the child, but that no clue to their hiding place had been discovered by her friends. The husband made diligent search and inquiry, for the fugitives, But without success until about a fortnight ago, when he was informed by a steamboat captain that he had seen Dr. Peake at Columbia. To this spot the husband immediately repaired, carrying credentials of his own standing, and a letter of intreduction to the gentleman to whom on landing at

Columbia he related the stery of his wrongs.

He then informed this gentleman that he only desired to recover his child and would only use force in case of resistance. Accompanied by the gentleman, (who at once espoused his cause,) he went to the boarding house and without ceremony entered the room occupied by Dr. Peake and his adulterous wife. On entering he immediately secured his child, and on an attempt of Dr. Peake to interpose, he drew a pistol and directing it towards Dr. Peake, threatened him with instant death it he advanced. The doctor's interference being thus arrested, the unhappy man bore his child off without farther hindrance. A few minutes afterwards he received a message from his wife praying an interview, which he granted on condition that it should take place in the presence of witnesses. Accordingly he repaired with several of the citizens of the town to her apartment, where he was speedily interrupted by the approach of Dr. Peake, armed with a pistol. He immediately stepped to the door and drawing his pistol fired and wounded Dr. P., who, however, continued to advance on him with angry and menacing gestures. The husband, (who throughout the whole affair acted with extraordinary coolness,) then drew a Bowie knife, and rushing on Dr. P. before the latter could fire his pistol, plunged it into his heart. The Doctor fell and immediately expired, his adversary exclaiming, "there dies a villain, once my dearest friend, who first destroyed my happiness and de- back of the stage, and presently re-appear hanging served death, but who has rushed on his own des- from the branches of a plant that had just been truction.

We understand that the miserable wife has beer provided for by her husband, but remains at Columbia, abandoned by him and his daughter, and a wretched outcast from all virtuous society. New Orleans Tropic, 17th Nov.

THE FATE OF THE FALSE WIFE .- A lady, still in the prime of lite and retaining considerable beauty, though she had been married ten years, in 1838 deserted her husband, who is a merchant at Nantes, and came to live at Paris with a clerk in a commission warehouse with whom she had become intimate when visiting at Nantes on business. After a union of four years the lover felt, or pretended to feel, a qualm of conscience, and announ- tors; and the bottle, when emptied of its contents, ced a few months ago to his mistress that they must port, as he had determined to form a legitimate alliance with another lady. After some vio- and one of them, on being cut, is found to contain lent struggles the repudiated woman appeared to ment, where she renewed her earnest entreattes for in their halcyon days, had given him as a present, but resumed on their parting, and plunged it several times into her breast. The astounded young man called aloud for help and the neighbors rushed in. To them the jeulous woman declared that it If you wish for relief, you must work for it. You was he had done the deed, pointing to the bloody must make more and spend less than you did while knife on the floor. The commissary of police was you were running in debt. You must wear homecalled in, and received from the exasperated woman -who appeared to be dying -a calm and deliber- champagne, and rise at four instead of seven. Inate repetition of the charge; upon which the sup- dustry, frugality, economy-these are the handposed murderer was taken into custody and seat maids of wealth, and the sure sources of relief .to prison. When, however, on a subsequent day, A dollar earned is worth ten borrowed, and a dollar the officers of the law came to take her examina- saved is better that forty times its amount in worthtion in the presence of the young clerk, she re- less gewgaws. Try this scheme-it is much betlented, confessed that it was her own attempt upon ter than to depend upon bank favors, and a thouher life, and completely exculpated the young send times more honorable than a resort to the man, who was thereupon set at liberty. The infat- bankrupt laws." uated woman was taken to the Hospital of St. Louis where she has since expired.

Boz AND SLAVERY -In the course of a long and severe review of Dickens's ' Notes on America' in Frazer's Magazine for November, we find the following remarks concerning Slavery in this country: they show that all the English are not blinded by the horrors of Slavery to the difficulties

that withstand its abolition : "Shortly after landing, Mr. Dickens was bitten by the "abolitionists," and of all the writers against slavery, he is the most rabid. God knows we are no advocates for slavery as a thing. We are not so silly as to turn into melodramatic horrars at the name. We should not feel our flesh creep, like Mr. Dickens, because we innocently happened to receive the services of slaves. We have not such a vast share of sympathy as to be able to throw it away abroad when there are so many calls for it at home. It requires very little ir quiry to satisfy one's self that thousands of our fellow-creatures in England who are not called slaves, are worse off than slaves abroad, even in A merica. There are men, women and children of our own blood and race here, in a much more dire and body-ruining and soul-crushing state than any slaves in the world. They are in an unjust thraldom in the eyes of God and man. They may be set free by legislation: the state would not be ruined by it. Owners of factories and coal mises, and salt mines, and other theatres of human crime and human misery, may suffer by it. But do not they who have engaged in so foul a traffic in human limbs, and the mind and soul of man, deserve to suffer? Who would pity them? Fiat Justitia! Why not, then, begin in our generous effort at home? The author of Pickwick, teste Mr. Weller, senior, was of this opinion when he ridiculed the societies on behalf of "niggers." The emancipation is easy here. In America it is beset with difficulties. The cry against the planters is an abserd and cruel one. Hallo! my good fellows; we have a fine-spun theory-ruin yourself in honor of it. The slave-owners say, very naturally, we will see you beatified first, and will not after; and can. It is not simply, give up your property I to do with them afterward? Slavery is very

we'll help you to the crown of martyrdom if we in these slaves! The planter roars out, what am bad in America, as every thing that is bad there assumes its worst type. The circumstances in which the slave-owners are placed necessarily make the system bad. It is a question of who is to be the victim, the Planter or the slave. None if the religious duties and sweet humanities, which interpose in Turkey to protect master and live, and are alike held binding on both, bearing le fruit, in one, of grateful obedience, and, in the her, of festering care and regard, exist in Ameica. Both parties are in a state of vigilant warare; it is multitude against might-a match to be fought to the utterance, while either party occupies he same battlefield. The question of slavery in America is one of the most difficult and sorest hich possibly can be conceived, and it ought not

to be touched by a rude, rash and ignorant hand. WRITING ON NEWSPAPERS .- In reply to a leter from the Postmaster in Troy, the Postmaster General has written a letter of some length explaining the law with reference to writing upon newspapers sent by mail. The following are the

only essential passages: "The law levels its prohibition and sanction

against two classes of cases. 1st. If any person shall enclose or conceal letter, or other thing, or any memorandum in writing, in a newspaper, &c., or any package of newspapers, &c.

2d. Or make eny writing or memorandum on uch newspaper, which he shall deliver into the Post Office, in order that the same may be carried post, free of letter postage, he shall ferfeit al pay the sum of five dollars for every such of-

Upon looking at the mischief which the law inended to remedy, in all its various forms, I was mpelled to adopt this general rule. Whenever the writing, whatever it was, either much or little, conveyed an idea to the person to whom the paper as sent, or informed him of any distinct fact, it was a writing or memorandum within the provisions of the law of 1825.

If A write his name on the margin of a paper, and send that to a friend by mail, he conveys to him several distinct ideas and facts: 1st, that he is still alive; 2d, that he was well enough to write; 31, that he remembers him, though distant; 4th, that he has sent him by mail the very newspaper won which he has written his name, or caused it be done; and 5th, he tells his friend where

No other rule or principle can be adopted whereto test the question of the violation of the law 1 1825. The fact of its violation cannot be made to depend upon the length of the sentence, or numer of words or names written."

Juggling .- The London Spectator thus speaks of the tricks performed by a celebrated juggler w in that metropolis:

Among other incomprehensible doings, he boils our plucked pigeons in a kettle full of water suspended over a fire, and perfectly isolated, and out ly four living birds from an empty vessel; he returns to their owners a score of handkerchiefs, vashed and ironed, that a moment before lay soaking wet in a pail; and he produces no end of bomets out of an old hat that he stamps upon, and urns inside out, each pressure er squeeze of the hand being followed by a fresh supply of bunches of sweet-smelling flowers from the old battered at. A young lady near us lent her straw bonnet. nd was horrified at seeing it crushed up into a all; but to her great relief, it appeared hanging at the top of the proscenium; and being brought down by a pistol shot, she found it quite undamaged. A handful of gold watches is flung to the watered and placed under a heated cover for producing this sort of golden fruit. Bunches of keys, that seem not to be out of sight, are found attached to the roots of a plant in a flower pot; and a head with goggle eyes, at the summons of a pistol shot, thrusts out a bunch of rings at the tip of tongue, and stares with two gold watches for eve-balls, though one could have sworn both rings and watches were under certain covers.

But perhaps one of the completest puzzles is he pouring successively of black and red wine, and steaming champagne, from the identical black buttle that we had just before seen filled with water. This, and the dipping for bouquets in the old hat, are done in the very faces of the spectais broken, and a silk handkerchief is found in it. A couple of lemons are handed to the company, an egg, which being broken yields a walnut, that be resigned; but, a few days ago she wrote a letter when cracked, discloses a ring belonging to one to her seducer, urging him to pay her a final visit of the audience. If those feats seem wondrous in as she had communications to make of importance telling, they are far more inexplicable in the doing. to their mutual interests. He went to her apart- for you feel what cannot be indited sufficiently in a brief description-the seeming impossibility of a reestablishment of their relations, but finding them. The illusion is perfect; you see things vanhim inexorable, she produced a knife, which she, ish under your eyes, and behold them in another place while yet they appear to be where they were

> "No man can ever borrow himself out of debt spun instead of broadcloth, drink water instead of

> IT T. L. Danaher, Esq., Attorney at Law, No. Nassan-street, is requested to call at No. 3 Market-st. n24

FOOT PRINTS AT ST. LOUIS .- Several years since somebody discovered, at a very low stage of water in the Mississippi, two disticut foot-prints made in the solid limestone, near the West bank of the river, at very low water mark. They were the figures of the human foot. They had been seen at distant intervals, by the old inhabitants of our city when—as seldom happened—the river receded enough to lay them bare; and in 1819 the slab containing them was removed from its place under the direction of Mr. Paul Anderson, then of St. Louis, but now of Cincinnati, and delivered to Mr. Frederick Rapp who then resided at New-Harmony in Indiana. A Mr. John Jones claimed ownership in the slab, and was paid \$180 for it; and an Eastern virtuoso offered \$500 for it. This slab was, we are sorry to say, suffered to be carried off from St. Louis to New Harmony, where it now is in the possession of Mr. David D. Owen, a gentleman worthy of being its owner, if some cabinet in St. Louis were not entitled to the preference. The fragment of stone quarried weighs about a ton. The prints- are very distinct, an excellent imitation of the human foot. The position of the feet is easy and natural. How did these mpressions come there?

Schoolcraft, as long ago as 1822, contended that they were fossil impressions, actually made by the human foot in a soft substance, which afterwards hardened. Our distinguished Senator, Mr. Benon, combated this proposition, and assigned some very sensible reasons for believing them to be a work of ait. Mr. Owen agrees with Senator Benton. He contends that the limestone was deposited where it now is ages before man was creaed. The limestone formation on the banks of our river is of an era antecedent to the "coal measures," and four or five other formations, which required for their production the lapse of many centuries.

We think the reasons urged for supposing these emains to be a work of human ingenuity and skill are quite satisfactory. They were probably wrought out by some Indian more handy in the use of tools than the majority of his red brethren, to indicate a remarkably low stage of the water. We have an instance of this in Germany. Recently in the Elbe, where the channel had become dry, a stone was exposed with this inscription upon it: "He who saw me in 1642 wept,-they who see me again shall weep also." This showed the lapse of 200 years between two extremely low stages of he water. The fact was thought to be worthy of commemoration in the manner just stated. It is ot, therefore, improbable that, to mark a similar event in the history of the Mississippi, a similar [St. Louis New Era. evice was used.

If The following Works are for sale at the Office of THE TRIBUNE, No. 160 Nassau street, opposite the City THE WHIG ALMANAC AND UNITED STATES REGISTER for 1843. Price 121 cents, \$1 per dozen, or \$7 per bundred.

DOCTOR LARDNER'S LECTURES on Astro Electricity, Steam Engine, &c. Price 25 cents. THE AMERICAN LABORER a work devoted to the terests of the Mechanics of the United States, to be com-

eleted in twelve numbers, eight of which are already pub ished. Price 64 cents a number TEMPERANCE SPEECHES .- The celebrated Temperance Speeches delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle,

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RICHARD ADAMS LOCKE'S LECTURE ON MAG NETISM AND ASTRONOMY. Price 64 cents, by the Discounts to Agents, Peddlers and others on all the abov

TOHN FELTHAM, Wholesale and Retail LEATHER, GLOVE AND MITTEN MANUSAC-TURER, No. 136 William street, New-York, four doors

outh of Fulton street.

Buckskin Suspenders, Shirts and Drawers; Piane Forte wather; Black and Colored Buckskins for Saddlers.

Undressed Deers' Skins bought, and Deers' Hair for sale.

627 lm\* TATOTICE .- Just opened a fine assortment of Plated Brass and Japonned Bitts A fine assortment of Plated and Brass Stirrups

do Hames Do do do English Bridles and Martingales Whalebone Rosettes Whatehole Roselles
Silh and Worsted Lace
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And Patent Leather
Whips, Tacks, Web, &c. by
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VILLIAM BROWN'S Cheap Cash Store, 126 Chatham, opposite Roosevelt-street.— Cassimere, Silk and Fur Hats; Otter, Seal, Nutria, Cloth and Silk Veivet Caps. Several new patterns, richly trimmed and nearly finished. A large assortment of fancy Furs, Lynx Trimming, splendid Lynx Muffs, and the real Swansdown Trimming, all of which will be sold, wholesale or resulting the control of the control o

DOLLED GERMAN SILVER .-- JAS. G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince-street, near Wooster, would particularly call the attention of Hardware Dealers and Manufacturers to his superior article of German Silver, which he offers for sale wholesale and retail, of all thicknesses and warrants it again to are although the sale wholesale. nesses, and warrents it equal to any, either Foreign or Demestic, for or for and settness.

TORISON'S Hygeian Medicines.

NOTICE.—Whereas, A. A. Samanos, of 94 Broadway, New-York, is making an improper use of Messrs. Merison & Co.'s appointment for the sale of their Medicines. This is, therefore, to inform the public that Mr. Samanos is not authorized to sell 'MORISON'S PILLS' in New-York, and that Messrs. Morrisons' only Agents in New-York are Messrs. FIRTII & HALL, of No. 1 Frankin square, from whom alone the Medicines can be had gen-tine. (Signed) MORISON & CO.

Dated British College of Health, New Road, Lendon, 1991 of the college of Health, New Road, Lendon 1991 of the college of Health, New R

USSIA DUCK .- 1000 pieces assorted, for sale by GRINNELL, MINTURN & CO., 78 South-st. TERMILLION .- 30 cases Chinese, for

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WOOD SCREWS.—25,000 gross New England Screw Co.'s Br. Brass and Iron-Wood Screws, assorted, from 1 in. to 3 inches, No. 20, war-ranted superior to any imported, for sale at their warest. Every variety of Screws made to order MITCHELL & WITHERELL, Agents. S. REDFIELD, Bookseller and Sta-. tioner, Clinton Hail, corner of Nassau and Beekmanstreets, has constantly for sale an assortment of Theological, Classical and Miscellaneous, and Schoolbooks and Station-ery at the lowest cash prices.

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Scoops, for sale at reduced prices by
MITCHELL & WITHERELL, 94 John-st. STOVES.

NTOTT'S STOVES .- We invite the attention of the public to our new and splendid assort-ment of Nott's Stoves. The first premium has again been awarded them as the best heat Stoves for Halls, Churches, Public Buildings, &c. at the late fair of the American Idstitute. They have for years stood unrivalled as regards their utility and economy, and the decision of the Judges, as well as the increasing demand for the article, is confirmation group of their superiority at the present time over any other Store before the public. Our patterns are rich and varied, commanding the admiration of all observers. Our style for private houses is an ornament to the ball as well as a most useful appendage. An entire house of any size can be thoroughly warmed by a single Store, without recourse at all

to the parlor grates during the winter. We have also been able to complete a few of "SHEPARD's We have also been anie to complete a lew of Sharker's PATENT REVERSERATERS," for pariors, with which the public can now be served without delay. This Stove has also taken the first premium of the American Institute, as the best Stove for pariors and offices exhibited at the Fair, although the competition was greater than on any previous occasion. Their construction is extremely simple, and their efficiency and economy undeniable. We have only to ask the attention of those purchasing Stoves to them and we are the attention of those purchasing Stoves to them and we are confident that they will be pleased. SHEPARD & CO. o29 Im Nott's Stove Warehouse, 242 Water-st.

REAT ATTRACTION.-The sub-Useriber, (successor to L. V. Badger, formerly doing business at 250 Water-street, and the original Agent for vending and selling Professor Orr's Patent Air-tight Stove in this City.) would respectfully inform the public that he has taken the store No. 231 Water-street, two doors from Beekman, where may be found a complete assortment of the above Stoves, new style, and at reduced prices. Five Thousand of these Stoves were sold in the City of Boston last season, and found to be the most economical in the consumption of fuel of any Stove heretofore introduced. They are recommended particularly by Physicians, for heating rooms for the sick; and persons afflicted with con-sumption have found great relief by the use of this Stove, he air produced being of more even temperature than can possibly be produced by any other Stove now offered to the ublic. Also, Wilcox's Air-tight Stove for wood-a beautiful article; together with Badger's Patent Air-tight coal Stove, designed for Stores, Offices, Halls and Parlots, a very cheap and economical article. A printed direction ac-companies all the above Stoves. Please call and examine for vourselves before purchasing elsewhere. Recollect the before purchasing elsewhere. Recollect the D. D. WENDELL, No. 231 Water-st., 2d door from Beekman.

MPORTANT INVENTION .-- Fisk's PATENT NOVELTY COOK STOVE .- This Stove combines all the advantages of cooking in every variety, without the usual objections to all other kinds of cooking aparatus. The top is divided by patent plates into from 4 to 1 boiling place; when used with one boiler, which measures 40 gallons, it is useful for bathing purposes, large washing, steaming, vegetables, scalding bogs, &c.; it is also fitted to take on a 2 bbl. caldron, all of which add to its simplicity in every respect. The oven is perfect as a brick oven, and is warranted in all cases to suit the pur chaser or the money will be refunded. To those who have seen then in use, an explanation is unnecessary, and they only require to be examined to convince any one of their perfect simplicity and incomparable advantages. Several perfect simplicity and incomparable advantages. Several dealers have sold their Stoves, representing them to be the Novelty Stoves, and to avoid further imposition, they will be sold in future at the manufacturer's establishment, 209 Water-street, only, where reference will be given to over eight hundred persons who have them in use in this city. All other kinds of Stoves at reduced prices. FISK'S Stove Establishment, 209 Water-st. n4 1m

TATOTT'S WOOD COOKING STOVE The subscribers offer this Premium Wood Cooking Steve to the public, and request the attention of those purchasing to it as an article of worth, of which we have abundant testimanials. They stand highest in the the market as a Cooking Stove for wood. All the utensits necessary in a Cooking Stove for wood. All the themis in ecessity in cultinary purposes are attached to them. They are acknowledged to be the best article for cooking, with the exception of an open fire. The ovens for baking and roasting are equal for these purposes to a brick oven. It will be for the advantage of those in want of a superior article to give us a call

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manufactures and has on hand a superior assortment of Parlor Stoves, called the Philadelphia Radiators, which were
invented by the celebrated Jons Gleason, of Philadelphia,
and the demand in that city and the State of Pennsylvania, or the last three or four years, is without a parallel in this country, and they were introduced in this city last year with equal success, which proves them to be the most satisfactory article ever introduced into a parlor, taking less than half the fuel of a grate, and are free from dust. He has six sizes of them, suitable for almost any situation

He kas six sizes of them, suitable for almost any situation.
The following are only a fewof those that have used them
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Samuel Williams, 111 Waverley place, "
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Messrs, Harnden & Co., 3 Wall street, "
Lyon & Co., 60 Liberty-street, "
Majthy & Starr, 147 Water-street. "

Malthy & Starr, 147 Water street.

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He has also on hand a general supply of the most approved Cooking Stoves; also, Airtight Stoves of the most approved kind, and at reduced prices. nll Im RUMS.—The economy of using Drums in Parlors and Halls is well known. The subscribers offer to the public the greatest variety, and the most beautiful article in the city. Sizes suitable for all locations are on exhibition in the Drum-room of our establishment. The increasing sales show that this article answers a most excel-

lent purpose. We ask those who study economy and are in want, to give us a call, as we are sure they must be pleased among so great a wariety.

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ter send in their orders without delay, at the Yard No. 73 Thompson street, near Spring, or at the office No. 113 Nassau street.
P. S.—It will be delivered at Brooklyn at the same price the ferrage added. JOSEPH P. SIMPSON. ol2 tf

COAL, COAL, COAL.—Best Peach Or-Chard Red Ash Coal-Lump, Broken and Nut sizes.— The undersigned is authorised to take orders for this celebrated Coal, at the very lowest prices, either by the cargo or ton, delivered from the barges free of cartage in any part of this city or Brooklyn.

Also Gray Ash Schuylkill, Lehigh and Lackawana Coal.

P. S. American Bituminous Coal, for the grate, equal to best Liverpool. Best Virginia Coal, for blacksmith's use, at the very lowest price. JOSEPH P. SIMPSON, Office No. 118 Nassau-street. N. B. Orders for one ton will receive the same attention

TO \$5 50.—Peach Orchard Coal.—
The subscriber offers for sale the first quality Peach orchard Coal, broken, egg and large nut sizes, at the above reduced prices, delivered free of cartage, direct from the

hoats. The Coal will be well broken and screened at the time of shipment.

ALFRED ASHFIELD,

415 Grand-street, corner of Montgomery.

Orders left as above, or at 198 William-street, or throng the Post-Office, promptly attended to.

\$4.25-COAL, COAL-From the Ab Coal Iresh from the mines, at the following low prices-Egg and Broken.....\$5

wich streets. JAS N B—1000 tons Pea and Dust cheap.

\$5.00 -COAL! COAL!!-The real Peach Orchard Red Ash, now seiling from the yard 504 Washington-street, two doors above Spring, broken from clean lump, doubly screened, and delivered free of cartage, and weighed by a City Weigher, at the following prices:

INDIAN SANATIVE-For the cure of eruptions and diseases of the skin. Such as salt Rheum ebronic, erysipeias, scrofula, leprosy, scald head, pimples on the face and ulcerated sore leg. This medicine is prepared by a regular physician. It is warranted to cure in every case where the directions are strictly followed. None genuine unless signed in writing E. G. Peckham, M. D. Sold wholesale and retail at Utica. Also at wholesale by Williams, Madee & Clapp, No. 33 Maiden Lang, N Y. Also at retail at Church's Dispensary. 132 Bowery, corner of Spring st., and Milhau's, 123 Broadway. n23 1w\* REFINED SUGAR.

WOOLSEY & WOOLSEY continue to sell their Standard Double Refined Sugar at the reduced Cash prices they have charged for some months 

Powdered, half a ceat per pound additional.

The above are packed as follows:
Loaves in boxes of 300 pounds,
Crusted in barrels of 200 do. No charge for packages.
Powdered in barrels of 250 do. Powdered in Darrels of 220 GO. )
Apply to the New-York Patent Sugar Refinery.
New-York, Nov. 1st. or at 39 Wall-street.
N. B. Orders out of the City must be accompanied by a

remittance. HEAPEST, best and most fashionable in New-York. Hats, Caps, Muffs, fancy Furs, Fur Trimming, old Furs attended to, at nl4 2w\* MONARQUES, 224 Bowery.

ROLLED AND PLATED BRASS.—
A first rate article of Rolled and Plated Brass, can
always be found at JAMES G. MOFFETT, 121 Prince st.
near Wooster, at the lowest market prices. Likewise a very
superior article of Gooper's Brass.

DARR'S PILLS .- From Mr. Noble,

Bookseller, Boston:
"Boston, August 15, 1842. "To the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills: Gentlemen-Having beard of the extraordinary and unexpected cure of my friend Mr. Somerville, by the use of Parr's Life Pills, I applied to him for the particulars of his case, which he has kindly furnished. To his very lacid and striking statements (which I encl se) I can add nothing: they speak for themselves. But I may observe, that on his leaving Lincolnships it was the decided impression of all his friends, themselves. But I had consider in the decided impression of all his friends, colinshire it was the decided impression of all his friends, both in Boston and Stamlord, where he is well known, that his recovery was entirely hopeless—in fact that he was just going home to die, his appearance every way indicating

an advanced stage of consumption.

"Please to send me 100 dozen boxes of Parr's Pills, small, and 20 dozen large, as my stock is again low. I perceive my sale since last August has been 18,308 boxes "Gentlemen, yours, faithfully, John Norles,
"Wholesale and retail Agent, Boston.

Lincolnshire:

"Spring Bank Cottage, Helensburgh, Aug. 13, 1842

"My Dear Mr. Noble: Your kind letter I duly received, and would have answered it immediately, but for a circumstance I have delayed until now. I can assure you nothing gives me more pleasure than to bear witness to all and sundry, the real, and, I am now satisfied, the lasting good I have received from the use of Farr's Life Pills. Some of constitution of the properties of the through them, urged me strongly to make my case known to encourage others afflicted with coughs, &c., to give them to encourage others afficied with coughs, &c., to give them a trial; and I was glad to receive from you the same request, as you will be able to manage it for me. I am rather at a loss lest I should fail in giving full justice to the efficiency of these Pills over all the medicines I have tried for ciency of these Pills over all the medicines I have tried for my countiaint, and you know I have now had nearly two years' trial of medical prescriptions for my cough and liability to catch colds, without being one whit better, but I believe worse; and the last physician I consulted laughed at my ignorance when I asked him if there was nothing in physic that would operate as a preventive against taking cold. He shook his head and said 'No, no; there is no such medicine.' Now, if he had been acquainted with Parr's Life Pills, he would have said, 'Yes, yes; there is such a thing;' and instead of recommending snake-root and Iceland moss, he would have recommended them as an effectual medicine for cough, pluerisy and spitting of blood, feetand moss, he would have recommended than as an effectual medicine for cough, pluerisy and spitting of blood, for that was the three-fold form of my complaint. The cough had become so troublesome that my sleep was broken by continued fits of coughing; my liability to cold broken by continued his of coughing; in y factinty to covariand inflammation was so great that a change in the weather, or a walk, or any little exertion, would lay me up, and the usual routine of fasting, purging and blistering had to be resorted to. This I had four times in the course of two months, and then speaking aloud or reading aloud made me a great deal worse, and my strength was so far gone that any little exertion in walking or working was quite sufficient for me. Now look at the change! Before I had taken cient for me. Now look at the change! Before I had taken two small boxes or the Pills, my strength was so far recovered that I commenced to work ten hours a day, and scarcely ever telt wearied, and have done so for these five weeks past; and then as to there being a preventive against cold, I may just mention that the place I went to work in was a school-house, just building; the roof was on it, but as yet there were none of the windows in it, and the draught was very great, more especially as I had never helore wrought under such circumstances; yet I wrought, and am still working there without having taken c-ld that way.

"When I began to take Parr's Pills, I gave up at the same time the use of tea and coffee, which I believe helped me greatly in getting rid of my complaint. I am fully satisfied the use of tea, especially, is a very bad thing for a cough,

greatly in getting rid of my compiant. I am fully satisfied the use of tea, especially, is a very bad thing for a cough, as I always found my cough much worse after taking tea. The great good that I have derived from Parr's Pills may be summed up in a few words:

"First, they increased my strength; all other medicines had a weakening effect upon me but them. I take three, four, and semetimes five pills every twenty-four hours, and construction of being weakened by their they rather in their

four, and semetimes are pairs every twenty-four nours, and instead of being weakened by them, they rather in their operation revive the animal spirits and impart lasting strength to the body.

"Secondly, they go direct to the cough. I had not taken siz Pills before I felt the cough shaking; its hold upon me became looser and looser every dose I took, and the first, or it may be the second Sunday after I had begun taking them, my friends were remarking to me the great and hap-py change in my cough, as during the meeting I had scarcely coughed any, while previous to taking them I used to be the great disturber of the meetings by my com-

" Thirdly, they healed the spitting of blood, and changed completely the lature of the expectoration. This was pre-viously so had that the doctors agreed from this that my ungs were diseased; and the last advice I got from the doctor was, 'You must take great care of yourself, for your lungs are affected.' Now, whether my lungs are affected or not, I slo not pretend to judge, but this I say, that by the use of Parr's Life Pills these two bad symptoms are re-"Fourthly, they (Parr's Pilis) have restored my voice to

"Fourthly, they (Parr's Pilis) have restored my voice to its natural tone and strength. This all my friends were remarking who heard me speak in the meeting the other day, and who previously had noticed the weakness of my voice. "Fifthly, by the use of Parr's Pilis my natural color is restored. Before taking them my eyes were languid and duil, my color was low and deathlike, so much so that a lady told me last week that when ste saw me about three months ago she really had little or no hopes of my recovery; whereas now my color is healthy, my eyes bright, and the same lady says. I am now hearting to get flesh on my face. ame lady says I am now beginning to get flesh on my face, he cheeks of which were greatly sunk.

"My dear Mr. Noble, I am afraid you will be tired read-

ing this long letter. Other particulars I might mention, but will finish by expressing my heartfelt thanks to the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills, as to them under God I owe the greatest blessing but one—bodily health, the one blessing, which no medicine can bring, I trust you are continuation, but the property of t ally enjoying—health to the soul, to be found only in the light of His countenance whose loving kindness is better than life. I remain most affectionately yours,

than life. I remain most affectionately yours,
n7 Im
"PETER SOMERVILLE."
Rushton & Aspinwa'l, Druggists and Chemists, 86 William
street, 110 Broadway and 10 Astor House.
Abraham B. Sands & Co., Druggists and Chemists, Granite
Buildings, 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers-street.
P. Dickie, 418 Broadway, corner of Lispenard-street.
John B. Dodd, Druggist, Broadway, corner of Bleecker-

A. W. Badeau, Bowery Medicine Store, 260 Bowery. John C. Hart, Druggist, 348 Grand-street, corner of Nor-John C. Hart, Druggist, 348 Grand-street, corner of Nor-folk street. Symes's Medicine Store, 63 Bowery, corner of Walker-

street.
A. B. Tripler, corner of Fulion and Water-streets.
Horace Everett, Druggist, 387 Greenwich street, next to the corner of Franklin.

J. & J. Coddington, Apothecaries, 227 Hudson-street, corner of Spring. E. L. Cotton, Chemist and Apothecary, 263 Bleecker street

corner of Jones.

Wendover, Druggist and Apothecary, 141 Eighth Ave-Brooklyn-William Armstrong, Seed, Drug and Paten

Medicine Warehouse, 184‡ Fulton-street.

And wholesale at the proprieters' office.

T. ROBERTS & CO.,

Clarendon House, corn r of Duane-st, and Broadway

A FFECTIONS OF THE LIVER.—

Every invalid should read and reflect, if they desire restoration to health.—I venture to affirm, says an eminent writer, that the grandsource of health and disease is con-sected with the natural or disordered function of the liver, and that every chronic or lingering liness arises from some defect there. Chronic Hepatitis the most frequent form of the defect there. Ckronic Hepatitis the most frequent form of the diseas- in this country, is slow in its progressive stages. The ergan of attack will be for years suffering under its undermining influence, and yet no real disease will indicate to the patient the alarming state under which he is laboring; any transiest Isdisposition be imputes to a different cause, never suspecting that the liver being affected is the latent source of these disturbed sensations; thus mish d, it is not in his power to take the necessary precautions to guard against this insidious enemy to his repose. The symptoms of this disease are often slight and felt for a considerable time, such as fulness after meals, accompanied by oppression, a feeling of vacuity at the pit of the stomach, the mind befeeling of vacuity at the pit of the stomach, the mind be-comes irritable, memory defective, incapacity for mental exertion prevails, the appetite becomes variable, tongue turred, mouth clammy, taste vitiated slight noise causes a start, sleep disturbed with frightful dreams, occasionally an ob use pain in the right side, extending to the top of the shoulder, cramp or spasms is often experienced, and nerv-ous twitching of the muscles and aching pain of the limb, ervous or sick headache is generally caused by it. It of ten appears in the form of cough, ash hma, &c. as diseased state of the liver, either by sympathy or pressure induces a derangement of the functions of the longs and occasions these disorders. By changing the morbid state of the liver, the irritation of the lungs immediately gives way. The liver is indeed connection, primarily or secondarily, as cause or effect, with various diseases of the head as well as other

parts of the system.

From these views, then, there can be no doubt that the From these views, then, there can be no doubt that the disorders of the liver are of the first importance, and every effort used to remedy them should be conducted on rational principles, and by timely and efficient attention and the use of the most proper medicines, many very serious consequences may be prevented, which too often are entailed on the constitution by procrastination.

As a remedy peculiarly adapted to the cure of liver affections, Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elizir has preved to be

the most potent and efficacious, and every day's experience confirms more positively this assertion. It is candidly be-lieved that no preparation has ever been before the public that has met with such unexampled approbation from dis-tinguished sources, distinguished judges, and grateful pa-tients as this medicine, and a greater amount of suffering has been mitigated and more cures permanently effected by it than any other medicine extant

So confident is the proprietor of its curative properties in every case, that when the medicine is used according to his directions and the patient is not satisfied or convinced, after using one bottle, that it has produced a beneficial effect, his agents are authorised to refund the money paid for it on return of the empty bottle.

For sale by CHARLES DYER, Jr., General Agent for

the United States, 42 Westminster st. Providence, R. I. Sold at wholesale and retail by the agents, A. B. & D. Sold at wholesale and retail by the agents, A. B. & D. SANDS. Druggists, No. 79 Fulton-st. corner of Gold-st. and No. 100 Fulton st. Also sold by David Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broadway, corner of Market street; Abraham B. Sands & Co. No. 273 Broadway, Granite Buildings, corner of Chambers street. NIEW-YORK MEDICAL AND SUR-

This institution is established for the purpose of extending to those of limited means the benefit of sound and scientific MEDICAL AID. All diseases treated, and Surgical Operations performed. The operation for Strabinus or Squinting, and for Stammering, has been in every instance successful at this institute. easful at this institute.

In treating obstinate chronic diseases of all kinds no charge will be made until the patient is satisfied that be is rapidly improving and that a short time more would com-

plete the cure.

Charges will be made in accordance with the circumstances of the applicants. Charges for medicine and advice from 25 to 50 cents. Particular attention will be paid to the diseases of Wemen and Children. Cupping, Leechto the diseases of Weller and Omitate Suppling, Leeching and Vaccination attended to.

The Drug Department is attended by an Apothecary of

twelve years' experience, and all medicines dispensed from this place may be relied upon as genuine. Open day and night. Families who wish medicine only, will be turnished at prices much less than are demanded at other drug stores DR. HOMER BOSTWICK. Attending Physician and Surgeon. DR. DAVID L. ROGERS, Consulting Surgeons. n16 1m

at 21 John street.

PEOPLE'S LINE FOR AL BANY and intermediate places-from the tootot Gourdandt-st.

The steamer NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Trues.
dell, will leave as above at 5 P. M. on Wesnesday and Se.

The COLUMBIA, Capt. T. P. Newberry, will leave u above at 5 P. M. on Monday. Thursday and Sunday.

For passage or freight, apply to P. C. Schnitz at the office on the wharf, or on board. N. B. All kinds of property taken only at the risk of the

EVENING LINE of Steam-boats for Albany, daily, at 6 o'clock P. M., Sunday excepted, from the pier between Courtland and Liberty streets. the steamer SOUTH AMERICA, Capt Brainard, leave

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons at 6 o'clock.
The steamer ROGHESTER, Capt. A. P. St. John, leaves
the above pier Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons, at 6 o'clock. From Mr. Peter Somerville, of Helensburgh, near Edin-burgh, addressed to Mr. John Noble, Bookseller, Boston, Lincoloshire: noons, at 5 o'clock.

The Rochester and South America are new and substantial boats, well fitted up and furnished with state room, and for speed and accommodations are not surpassed by

> For passage or freight apply to P. C. Schaltz at the office on the wharf, or on board. FOR HUDSON, STUY.
>
> VESANT, COXSACKIE, and intermediate landings.—Steamboat SUPERIOR, Capt. Gould, will leave the pier, loot of Cedar-street, This Afterzoon, (Saturday) at 5 o'clock. For passage or freight, apply on

MORNING BOAT.—For PEEKSKILL, VERPLANCK, GRASSY-POINT SING-SING, TARRYTOWN, DOBBSTER. RY HASTINGS AND YONKERS -Breakfast as ner on Board.—The new and spiendid steamer COLUM. BUS, Capt. F. W. Stone, will leave New York, from the toot of Chambers-street, every morning. (Fridays excepted) at 7½ o'clock; and returning leave Peekskill same day, at 12½ o'clock, P. M. Landing at the foot of Hammond. street, each way.
Notice -All goods, freight, baggage, bank bills, specie

or any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put on board this Boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such goods, freight, baggage, &c.

For NEWBURGH, lansing at CALD WELL'S, WEST POINT, and COLD SPRING.—The steamboat Highlander, Capt. Robert Wardrop, will leave foot of Wardrost, every Moselay, Thursday, and Saturday, at 4 P. M. Returning, will leave Newburgh every Monday at 7 A. M. and Tuesday and Friday at 5 P. M. Way freight or passage annly to the Captain on board. For freight or passage apply to the Captain on board.

Baggage and freight of all descriptions, Bank bills or specie, board, must be at the risk of the owners thereof, unlead a hill of lading orreceints beatened for the same. [22]

June July 11 29 August 19 17 31 Sept. October

STATENISLAND FERRY -Foot of Whitehall-street.-'I as steamers STATEN ISLANDER and SAMSON will ran as

NEW-YORK FERRY COMPANY
Winter Arrangement, -Fare 12 Cents.
The steamboats WATER-WITCH and CINDERFLIA ply daily from Elizabeth-Port to New-York, touchings New-Brighton and Port-Richmond, each trip, as follows:

New-Brighton and Port-Richmond, each trip, as follows:
on and after the 17th day of October, 1842—
Leave Elizabeth-Port, Leave N. York, pier 1, N.R.
At 7½, and 10 o'clock, A. M.
At 1½ and 10½ A. M., and
At 1, and 5½ o'clock P. M.

On Sunday,
Leave Elizabeth-Port at 8 o'clock A. M. and at 3 P. M.
Leave New-York at 10 o'clock, A. M. and at 4½ P. M.
N. B.—Passengers for Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield,
Bound-Brook, Somerville, Easton & Schooleys Mountain
by the Elizabeth-town and Somerville Railroad Cars, will
leave New-York in the 3½ o'clock boat in the morning, and
in the 1½ and 4 o'clock boats in the afternoon.

Passengers from the 8½ o'clock boat will leave Somerville
in stages for Easton and for Schooleys Mountain on the arrival of the cars at Somerville.

ival of the cars at Somerville.

The Horse Car will leave the front of the Union Hotel, rife Horse our will leave the front of the Union no parter of an hour previous the departure of each boat. All baggage at the risk of its owner.

NEW-YORKAND ERIERALLROAD. FALL ARRANGEMENT.
On and after the 20th October instant, the steamboats (Capt. A. H. Schultz.) will leave the foot of Duane-street, New-York, daily (Sandays excepted) as follows:

Piermont, Oct. 15, 1842. NEW-YORK TO EASTON, PA.,—PEOPLE'S LINE.—Fare \$1 only.— Leave pier No. 1, North river at \$4 o'clock A. u. daily, (sundays excepted.) by steamboat to Elizabeth

Port; or leave the foot of Courtland street at 9 o'clock A.M. by N. Jersey Railroad to Elizabethtown, there connect with the train of cars for Somerville; coaches thence (only 34 niles,) arriving at Easten at 6 o'clock, P. M. For seats apply to A. D. Hope, Merchants Hotel, 41 Cortlandt st. N. B. This route, on account of the short distance by paches, commends itself to the public. Office removed from 73 to 41 C. relands street.

Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M

ON SUNDAYS.

Leave Jamaica at 8 o'clock A M and 23 P M

Leave New York at 94 A M and 44 P M

Leave Brooklyn at 94 A M and 44 P M

Leave Suffolk Station at 1 P M

Leave Deer Park at 14 P M

Leave Hicksville and Hempstead at 2 P M

The 44 P M train runs to Jamaica only.

The Sunday

16

Dit ITANN A SPITTOONS.—Dickens and Mrs. Trollope do say that our folks are a nation of spitters, and of course they rate us much lower in consequence. If we expect to rate (expectorate) genteelly or even decently, Spittoons must be more in use. They can be obtained wholesale and retail at the Britannia Ware Store, No. 6 Burling Slip. We haven large supply suitable for parlors, pews, offices and railroad cars. As it respects prices, we shall endeavor to have them 'suit the times' and the neonle also.

he people als o.
n23 1 \*\* BOARDMAN & HART.

ROOM TO LET in the vicinity of Franklin square—Rent \$30 till 1st day of May. Address D. S. at this office.

TO LET—A Room, Bedroom, Pan-try and Closet, suitable for a small family. Possesson given immediately. Rent \$48 till the lat of May sext laquire of J. LOCKE, in the rear of No. 34 Ann-st. a5 in

TO LET-2 or 3 Workshops, with a superior light; rent \$37.50 and \$50 till the lst of May next. Inquire of J. LOCKE, in the rear of No. 31

The cottage built House and Stable on north west corner of Firth avenue and 125th street, with 6 full loss or namented with trees: also a pump near the door; asonisminutes walk from the Railroad. For further particular nquire of J. & J. W. LEVERIDGE, 145 Cherry-st. N. I.

FOR SALE, at a bargain—A superior For Farm of about 20 acres, with the Stock, Hay. Grain and Farming Utensils. Said Farm consists of Plough Meadow, Pasture and Wood Lands, in a good neighborhood 12 miles from the city of Newark, New-Jersey-good new House, Barn and Out-Buildings in good order. A part of the purchase money can remain on mortsage for a term of years. For particulars apply to A. P. Smill of the control of the

any boats on the river. (Saturday) at 5 o'clock. For passage or freight, apply on bornl, or to J. B. NICHOLSON, 135 West-street, 410

AT. POWELL & CO.'s Line

FOR NEWBURGH-Land ing at Caldwell's, West Point and Cuid Spring.—The steamboat JAMES MADISON, Capt Charles Halstead, will leave Warren-street Pier, every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENINGS, at 4 o'clock.

All Baggage, Packages or Parceis, Bank Bills or Specie put on board of this boat without being entered on the boat of the boat or receipted for, will be at the risk of the owers thereof.

BUFFALO and Green Bay.

The steam COLUMBUS will ply between Buffalo and Green Bay during the season, as below
Leaves Buffalo, Leaves Green Bay,

July 4 August 1 October 10 For freight and passage, apply to the master in board, or A. R. COBB & CO. Buffalo, N. Y. 1620

LEAVES NEW-YORK at 9, 11, A. M. and 14, 34, 54, P. M. LEAVES STATEN ISLAND at 8, 10, A. M., and 124, 24 and 5, All goods shipped are required to be particularly marked,

cepted) as follows: For passengers at assengers at 2 P. M.

For freight at 4 P. M. For freight at 4 P. M.
Returning the train will leave Goshen as follows:
For passengers at 7 A. M.
For freight at 2 P. M.
Usual time between Goshen and New-York five bours. H. C. SEYMOUR, Sup't and Eng'r.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD
COMPANY—On and after Wednesday, November 10th, 1842, the trains will run as fol-

Leave Sunths Station at 1 F at Leave Deer Park at 14 o'clock, P M
Leave Hicksville and Hempstead at 74, A M and 2 P M
Leave Jamaica at 8 o'clock, A M and 24 P M
Leave New York, at 94 A M and 44 P M
Leave Brooklyn at 94 o'clock, A M and 44 P M
ON SUNDAYS.

P M train runs to Jamaica only.

OIL, OIL-Light, Light.-Families who want good Oil would do well to call on the subscriber, as he can supply them with a first rate article, warranted to burn all night without crusting or smoking, and at a cost of about one shilling less on the gallon than they have to pay at the stores. No need to be complaining of poor oil, as this oil is warranted, or money refunded.

a23 1st J. N. LUCKEY, 76 Front-st. cor. of Old Slip.

TO LET—The small, convenient brick House No. 107 Twelftn-street, between the 5th and 6th Avenues. Rent \$150 per annum. Possession 5th and 6th Avenues. Apply to DR. KINSLEY, 129 Franklinst.

TO LET—Store and Back Room, suitable and recently occupied for a publication and compositors' office of a small paper called the American Mechanic. Rent \$125 until the 1st of May next. Inquired J. LOCKE, in rear of 31 Annat

TO PLUMBERS OR TINMEN.

To Let, a Store and Basement very advantageous producted and well adapted to the above business. Possion given immediately. Apply to T. McELRATH, 180 Nassau street.

OFFICES TO LET, in the second, third, and fourth stories of the new buildings, Nos. 153 and 160 Nassau-street, (Tribune Buildings,) fronting the Park and nearly opposite the City Hall. Enquire of T. McELRATH, on the premises

MEW-YORK CARD PRESS .- An ar ticle at a low price—simple in movement and capa-ble of executing as neat work as any other press. For sale